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"Charlie"

Dedication

"Charlie" Thomas started driving a school bus in 1927 and has transported Fernald school children ever since except for four years. In 1927 there were very few graveled roads and the horse drawn bus was used often when roads were too bad for a truck. In the deep snow of winter his bobsled, complete with sleigh bells, warm bricks and robes brought children to school warm and happy. Charlie has always driven the northeast route.

His first "bus" was a farm truck with a grain box built up on sides about two feet above the box and covered. Steps were in the back and seats were lengthwise of the box. His next was a custom made bus body. In 1939 he was outfitted with a new bus which he drove 11 years until last fail when he got a new 42-passenger outfit.

In all his years of pupil transportation he has not had an accident.

We salute "CHARLIE."

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Iowa Wesleyan College

Master of Arts
University of Iowa

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SENIORS

DOROTHY DADISMAN

"In school Dorothy Dadisman is always game,
To be a secretary is her highest aim."

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3
BAND 1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4
CLASS PLAYS 3, 4
SPEECH 2
CLASS OFFICER 2
ANNUAL STAFF 4

Birthday: August 5, 1933

GARNETTE GROOMES

"We know Garnette Groomes by her giggling ways,
The jokes she tells and the pranks she plays."

GLEE CLUB 1, 2
CLASS PLAYS 3, 4
CLASS OFFICER 2, 4
ANNUAL STAFF 2, 4

Birthday: May 22, 1933

DONNA HITCHINGS

"Late hours, Donna Hitchings likes to keep.
The next day she gets her sleep."

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4
MIXED CHORUS 4
BAND 1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4
CLASS PLAYS 1, 3, 4
CLASS OFFICER 2
ANNUAL STAFF 3, 4

Birthday: February 3, 1933

MARILYN HITCHINGS

"Though Marilyn Hitchings is quiet and shy,
She isn't the girl who is ever passed by."

MIXED CHORUS 1, 2, 3, 4
GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL 2, 4
CLASS PLAYS 3, 4
SCHOOL PAPER 4
ANNUAL STAFF 4

Birthday: November 6, 1934

JOHN McBRIDE

"Eat, drink, and be merry, that's no lie—
For, says John McBride, tomorrow we may die."

MIXED CHORUS 4
BAND 1, 2, 4
BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4
BASEBALL 1, 2, 3, 4

CLASS PLAYS 3, 4
CLASS OFFICER 4
ANNUAL STAFF 2, 3, 4

Birthday: September 22, 1933

TED MUELLER

"If any physics problem Ted Mueller can't do,
Better give up—you're beaten, too."

MIXED CHORUS 4
BAND 4
CLASS PLAY 4
ANNUAL STAFF 4

4 YEARS GRADE SCHOOL.
5 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL
AND 2 SEMESTERS OF
AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL
IN GERMANY

Birthday: May 19, 1931

IRMA NAEGELE

"Irma Naegele, best of skiing champs,
Makes other skiers look like tramps."

CLASS PLAY 4
ANNUAL STAFF 4

8 YEARS GRADE SCHOOL AND
2 YEARS HOME EC. SCHOOL
IN GERMANY

Birthday: September 27, 1931

JOHN NELSON

"Johnny Nelson's forever making a noise,
And is one of Coach Martin's basketball boys."

MIXED CHORUS 1, 4
BAND 1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4
BASEBALL 1, 2, 3, 4

CLASS PLAYS 3, 4
STUDENT COUNCIL 4
ANNUAL STAFF 4

Birthday: May 26, 1932

RICHARD SMITH

"Dick Smith's been in action on field and floor,
As an all-round athlete, we can't ask for more."

BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4
BASEBALL 1, 2, 3, 4
CLASS PLAYS 3, 4
CLASS OFFICER 1, 4
ANNUAL STAFF 1, 4
STUDENT COUNCIL 3, 4

Birthday: October 29, 1932

DOROTHY STEVENSON

"Dorothy Stevenson goes about in a quiet way,
If we gave her a chance, she'd have lots to say."

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3
TRIO 3
BASKETBALL 1, 2
CLASS PLAYS 3, 4
CLASS OFFICER 1, 3
ANNUAL STAFF 2, 4

Birthday: February 2, 1933

ARLENE TUDOR

"To Darlene, Arlene Tudor is a twin.
They help our basketball team to win."

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4
MIXED CHORUS 1, 4
TRIO 1, 2, 4
SEXTET 1, 2, 4
BAND 1, 2, 3, 4
SOLO 1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4
CLASS PLAYS 2, 3, 4
CLASS OFFICER 2 3
ANNUAL STAFF 2, 3, 4

Birthday: January 6, 1933

DARLENE TUDOR

"A star basketball player, annual editor, too.
Darlene Tudor's personality puts her through."

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4
MIXED CHORUS 1, 4
SEXTET 1, 4
TRIO 1
CLARINET TRIO 1, 2, 3
SOLO 1, 2, 3, 4
BAND 1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4
SPEECH 2
CLASS PLAYS 3 4
CLASS OFFICER 1, 4
ANNUAL STAFF 2, 3, 4

Birthday: January 6, 1933

Class Officers

President .....John McBride
Vice President .....Darlene Tudor
Secretary-Treasurer .....Garnette Groomes
Sponsor .....Supt. R. O. Forbes

CLASS MOTTO

"Build for Character, not for Fame"

CLASS COLORS

Scarlet and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

Graduation Week

Commencement week was one we seniors shall never forget. It was the climax of our high school career and the conclusion of a formal education for some of us.

Baccalaureate services were held in the Fernald High School Auditorium, May 13, 1951. We seniors, in blue caps and gowns and each of us carrying a lighted candle, proceeded down the aisle to the strains of "Holy, Holy, Holy," sung by the Mixed Chorus.

Rev. Smith of the Nevada Methodist Church presented the sermon. Allen Anderson sang a vocal solo, and the Girls' Glee Club sang "The Cherubim Song." "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by the Mixed Chorus, followed the benediction by Rev. Kendall of the Fernald Brethren Church.

Commencement exercises were held in the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 15, 1951. Professor Hippacka of the Iowa State College, was our speaker. Norma Johnson sang a solo and the Mixed Chorus presented the inspiring "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Girls' Glee Club sang "The Snow Legend" preceding the presentation of the eighth grade diplomas. Darlene and Arlene Tudor, respectively, gave the valedictorian and salutatorian addresses.

Howard Hilburn, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to twelve of us, the members of the Class of '51.

Class History

On September 5, 1938, sixteen eager and somewhat bewildered children pattered up the cement steps to enter the primary under supervision of Miss Martha Ersland, assisted by Lois McNatton. We were the first group of children to begin our school days in the main grade building rather than in the little white school house. The new high school building had just been completed. There were thirteen girls namely: Joan Enderson, Alice Gluck, Donna Hitchings, Thelma Holseid, Helen Mitchell, Lola Faye Needham, Maxine Oxley, Joyce Riley, Dorothy Stevenson, Darlene Tudor, Arlene Tudor, Mary Watt, and Martha Watt; and three boys, Paul Leo Heil, Richard Smith, and Richard Sorem. This was a new experience for us, and the first few days we missed our Mamas and Daddies so much that we shed a few tears. During our preliminary year, Helen Mitchell and Richard Sorem moved away.

The next fall Miss Ersland continued to be our teacher. We had all been promoted to first grade with the exception of Mary and Martha Watt, who decided they would rather remain in primary. With the addition of Erma Wood and Peggy Cross our grade enrollment was fourteen small students. However, Thelma Holseid moved away to Nevada during the year.

After promotion to the second grade, we moved across the hall into Miss Ardell Peterson's room. As we only had two boys in our grade, we were eager to welcome five new ones at the beginning of the year. John Nelson, Marion Gilreath, and Bobby Hall joined us as D. P.'s (Displaced Persons) from the former year. David Oxley moved in from a neighboring town and John McBride came here from a little country school. This made our enrollment at eighteen students. During the year, however, Peggy Cross and David Oxley decided to leave our happy group.

The next year we entered the third grade. Miss Peterson was again our teacher, but her name was now changed to Mrs. Santee. Here we acquired Max Borts, a leftover from the previous third grade, but he moved away at the beginning of the second semester. John McBride failed to start with us this year. Evidently he liked the country school better and decided to go back. During the first part of the year Alice Gluck slipped back into the second grade. At the beginning of the second semester Irene Watne, Marilyn Hitchings, and Donald Springer came to join our group which made our enrollment at seventeen.

In the fall of 1942, we thought we were quite grown up, for now we would climb the stairsteps to the fourth and fifth grade room. Miss Edith Marken was our teacher. This year we acquired only one who hadn't made the grade the year before, Inez Wood. Now our class began to diminish with the loss of three of our friends. Joan Enderson, whose father had been our Superintendent, decided to try her luck in a big city so she moved to Joliet, Illinois. Paul Leo Heil and Donald Springer also left us.

We came back to Miss Marken for our fifth grade year in 1943-44. John McBride decided to join our class once more. Bobby Hobson came to Fernald and spent the second semester with us but left again at the end of the year. Marion Gilreath also moved away in March. He thought he might like it better at Garden City. At the end of our fifth grade year, our enrollment was nine girls and five boys to total fourteen students.

Class History, continued

We were all promoted into the sixth grade. We advanced to Mrs. Edna Talbott's room with a membership of thirteen. Bobby Hobson had left us during the summer. Mrs. Talbott was carrying heavy burdens this year because she had the responsibility of teaching three grades. Marilyn Hitchings and Lola Faye Needham left us at the beginnng of the second semester but William "Billy" Upchurch and Dorothy Dadisman joined us to make up for the ones we lost.

Entering Junior High made us feei as if we were well on our way to our main ambition, getting into High School. Mrs. Talbott was again our faithful teacher. Joyce Riley moved to Nevada at the beginning of the second semester. Inez and Erma Wood also left us during the year, because they found other interests at McCallsburg. Thus, at the end of the year our enrollment had decreased in number to ten. At the end of the year Mrs. Talbott promoted all of us into the eighth grade.

In September, upon entering school, we found another member to add to our class—Harvey Cain from Portland, Oregon. Barbara and Collitta Swartz also joined us soon after school started but left us before graduation time. Thelma Garner joined us at the beginning of the second semester. In May, 1947 we received our diplomas of graduation from the eighth time. Thelma Garner joined us at the beginning of the second semester. In May of 1947, we received our diplomas of graduation from the eight grade. The night of commencement we presented Mrs. Talbott with a corsage in appreciation for the guidance and supervision she provided us during the three happy years in her room. Those who received eighth grade diplomas were Harvey Cain, Dorothy Dadisman, Thelma Garner, Bobby Hall, Donna Hitchings, John McBride, John Nelson, Richard Smith, Dorothy Stevenson, Arlene Tudor and Darlene Tudor.

In the fall of 1947 we entered the doors of the high school building at F. H. S., a group of bewildered but eager "green-freshmen." After a rough initiation, administered by the upper-classmen, we became full-fledged high school students. Mr. Paul Blake was our superintendent and our other teachers were Mrs. Rutz, Mrs. McGinnis, and Mr. McGinnis as band instructor. Eva See entered our grade at the beginning of the second semester. Harvey Cain and Thelma Garner left us, however, during the year. We were all transferred to the tenth grade in the spring.

When school opened the next year we found the same group to begin our sophomore year of high school, but after the first week Bobby Hall dropped out of school. The teaching staff was changed, however. Mr. Wright came from Fertile, Iowa to be our superintendent. Mrs. Stith, from Texas, also joined the staff. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis were back again as music instructors. Eva See moved to Nevada during the year. Our class enrollment had decreased to eight students.

The next year we entered school as Juniors. Mr. Wright remained in the school as superintendent and Mrs. Stith was replaced by Mrs. Martha Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis remained with us again. Garnette Groomes joined us this year as a refugee from the previous junior year. Because of absence caused by sickness, and because she must have liked us better, she was forced to slip back a year into our grade.

At last we were Seniors! We were proud to welcome two German students into our class, Irma Naegele and Ernst "Ted" Mueller. They

Class History, continued

were in this country for a period of one year, and their trip here was sponsored by the Brethren Church. We were also glad to welcome Marilyn Hitchings back to our class again soon after the second semester. She had first joined our class while in second grade, left to go to State Center while in sixth grade, and returned to graduate with us as Seniors in 1951. Our Senior year found us faced with an entirely new staff of teacher. Our superintendent was Mr. Ray Forbes, who was also sponsor of our Senior Class. Other faculty members were Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Chitty, and Mr. T. O. Martin. Those who received high school diplomas were Dorothy Dadisman, Garnette Groomes, Donna Hitchings, Marilyn Hitchings, John McBride, Ernst "Ted" Mueller, Irma Naegele, John Nelson, Dorothy Stevenson, Richard Smith, Arlene Tudor, and Darlene Tudor.

We left Fernald High with many pleasant memories of our 13 years of school there. We made great gains educationally, in our character, development, and gains in our personal contacts with other people. We made friendships and acquaintances that will stand throughout our lifetimes. We left our school days behind us with an outlook towards the future implanted by the teachers who had given us our opportunity for an education. We thank all who have made this education possible.

Senior Prophecy

School was out for the summer of 1960 and Professor and Mrs. Forbes were contemplating what they should do during vacation. Professor Forbes had completed his Doctor's degree at the University of Iowa and was still holding a teaching position at the Fernald Schools, which had increased to include a junior college. Mrs. Forbes had been practicing Home Economics and Child Psychology in her own home for the past nine years. Their old ambition to travel in Europe and other popular vacation centers was becoming stronger, so they decided to take out of mothballs their old blue-printed desires.

Of course, there were last minute details to be arranged. They sent their two children, Ray jr., and little Anne, to a summer camp in Minnesota. The biggest problem was what they should do with their Forbes' Kennels which had become famous in the A. K C. (American Kennel Club) with an excellent breed of Cocker Spaniels. They decided to leave Mr. McNatton in charge of their kennels because of his kind, sympathetic attitude toward animals.

They filled their Super Rocket X-88 station wagon with the new high octane gas, designed for flying low. This new gas had been developed by Professor Forbes in his chemistry laboratory. Their route took them to New York, the great metropolis, where they were to board the luxury ocean liner, the Queen Elizabeth.

While in New York City, they visited a few famous spots which included dinner at the Stork Club, China Town, Broadway, Rockefeller Center, Radio City, and, of course, Carnegie Hall. While waiting in the ticket line at Carnegie Hall, Mrs. Forbes was amazed at seeing her former teacher who had taught her at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas

Senior Prophecy, continued

City. Being well known in the field of music as conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, he asked her to be guest conductor of a number that evening. She was delighted with the invitation and accepted graciously.

After the evening concert, they went to 52nd Street Broadway and entered a little cafe for a cup of coffee before retiring. They glanced at the billboard which read "Mick's Merry Makers," and as they were seated noticed something vaguely familiar about the tall form of the jazz band leader. As he turned to face the audience for his little "take-off" on the clarinet, Professor and Mrs. Forbes recognized him to be none other than John McBride, a graduate of Fernald High with the class of 1951. They sent a note with the waiter requesting the band to play "Dry Bones." As John read the request, he recalled his difficulty in learning to play the piece in high school. Wondering who would request this number, he turned sharply and found his former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, smiling up at him. John played the number, then went over and had a long talk about the good old days at F. H. S.

Time was growing short so they bade John farewell and taxied to the Waldorf-Astoria. They were ushered to their suite for which previous arrangements had been made. A maid entered with a bouquet of roses for Mrs. Forbes which her husband had ordered at the registration desk. They recognized the hesitant voice of the blond girl and after a few inquiries they found it was Donna Hitchings of F. H. S., another 1951 graduate. Donna informed them the job was only temporary until her fiance was released from the military service, and that she had come to New York to meet him when the ship docked.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes arose the next morning to find a misty fog covering the city. They boarded the Queen Elizabeth and after watching a group playing shuffleboard they decided to wander around the luxury liner. They saw the skipper of the ship and talked to him for quite some time, each relating their past experiences. Skipper Martin told them he, too, had lived in Iowa, although he still carried a slight Southern accent which he acquired during his childhood while living in the Blue Grass State. Yes, then the absent-minded progessor remembered him to be Coach T. O. Martin who had been a faculty member in the year of 1951 at Fernald High. Mr. Martin saw the recollecting look on Mr. Forbes' face and he gave them the familiar grin that was unmistakably his. Yes, he had seen the list of passenger names and had expected to see them. They dined together, laughed, and talked of the hard times and detention slips they had given the students in school.

As they arrived at their first destination abroad, Vienna, Austria, they bade farewell to Mr. Martin. Touring the city was a new and fascinating experience which they enjoyed immensely. Since Mrs. Forbes knew it to be a great city known for its lovely music, they decided to further their musical knowledge by visiting the Conservatory of Music located there. Passing through the halls of the conservatory they noticed two girls, apparently twins, for at first sight they thought they were seeing double. One girl had dropped her music, scattering it all over the floor, and to their surprise the other girl said, "Sis, pick it up." Mr. and Mrs. Forbes knew at once that they were Arlene and Darlene Tudor. The years that had elapsed had not changed the former teachers of Arlene

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and Darlene and they recognized them immediately, too. The twins were very happy to see someone from home. They showed them around the academy and told them of their hopes for the future.

After seeing a few of the other famous cities in Austria, they journeyed on to Germany. There, they hoped to see Irma Naegele and Ted Mueller but after losing contact with them during the years, they knew that only a miracle would bring about their meeting. But, who should be heralded when they arrived in Berlin, the capital of Germany — none other than Ernst Mueller, known as the "flying devil." There was a big parade in honor of his flight to the moon. Yes, Ted had been the first man to fly to the planet and had witnessed spectacles no other man had dreamed of. Newsmen from all nations were swarming around him, getting information that would startle the people of the world. Since Ted was hailed now as a celebrity, they thought it probably would be impossible to talk to him; however, they went to the hotel where he was to stay and phoned him. When they announced to him over the wire that they were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forbes, Ted said, "You mean to tell me you're not from the "Illustrated Press," the "Berlin," or the "Chronicle," and you don't have a title that goes with your name? Then please come up to my room."

Ted was more than glad to see them, although very tired after his appearance before the swarming crowds. The people had practically mauled him and questions were asked so fast about his flight that it was nearly impossible to answer them. He was glad to talk about the "good old days" when he could go about his daily life without his picture landing on the front page of a newspaper or magazine. After reminiscing a few hours, they decided to let Ted get some rest for he was quite weary after all the excitement of the day.

Switzerland was the next stop. Since Mr. Forbes wanted this to be a trip his wife would ever forget, he did his best to grant her wish for a skiing lesson. They both went out for their lessons early in the morning and who should be their ski instructor but an attractive blonde lass with a surprisingly familiar laugh. It was none other than Irma Naegele. Fate works in strange ways! Of course, this turned out to be more than ski lessons. It was a lot of fun! Mr. and Mrs. Forbes stayed longer with Irma because they wished to visit and learn all the fine points of skiing.

From Switzerland they went to Paris, France, to see the many points of interest. All along the streets there were sidewalk painters putting on canvas the scenic views of the city. One of the girls with pallette and brush in hand asked Mrs. Forbes to pose for a portrait. She explained she was an American who had come over to study. Mr. Forbes, being of an inquisitive nature, struck up a conversation and to their surprise, who should she be but Garnette Groomes, another graduate of Fernald. They told Garnette of their trip to the various other countries and of meeting some of her other classmates.

Mrs. Forbes had always longed for one of the Parisian frocks so she decided to have one of the dressmakers style one of the latest fashions for her. She saw a sign which read, "Madame Chitty's Fashion Salon." Madame Chitty gave her a glance and put on all the French airs, exclaiming many "Oui-Oui's" while styling the latest gown for her. Mrs. Forbes

Senior Prophecy, continued

was very much amused because she knew who the tall, black-haired woman was. After Mrs. Chitty had given her all the French lingo designed to go with her trade, Mrs. Forbes introduced herself and her husband and complimented Mrs. Chitty for speaking French so fluently.

In France they boarded the Pan-American Airways which was to take them to Hawaii. They noticed the attractive stewardess with laughing brown eyes who later came over to them, told them she was Dorothy Stevenson and explained they had been her former teachers. They remembered and it took their minds away from the flight. Dorothy made them as comfortable as possible and told them that her schedule took her from Hawaii to France where she had a day of rest, then took her back to Hawaii where she had three days of leisure to spend as she pleased. Time passed very quickly and it was soon announced they were to land within ten minutes. They extended Dorothy their best wishes as they left the air field, then drove to the city where they checked in at the Royal Hawaiian.

They were greeted at the desk by the owner who claimed the name of Richard Smith. This was also a fellow who had attended Fernald High!!! Mrs. Forbes teased Dick and asked him if he still slept on buttons to preserve those dimples. Dick informed them that he had a rather "shaky" business here, namely, hula dancing, and didn't know when he might have to return to farming in the States. Dick gave them the nicest apartment in his hotel overlooking Wakiki Beach.

After spending a week on Paradise Island, they took a plane to South America, stopping in Rio de Janeiro where they went touring and took in all the magnificent splendor of the city. Late that evening they went strolling and sighted a large neon sign featuring, "Dotty, the Latin Queen of South America." Mr. and Mrs. Forbes decided they would like to hear some real Latin music, so they walked in. Dottie made her appearance in great Spanish fashion, and no wonder she was called a queen! Mr. and Mrs. Forbes squinted and on closer observation found it to be Dorothy Dadisman, the girl who had lived on a farm back in Iowa and who had been a graduate of Fernald with the class of 1951. They went backstage and reminisced about her past school days.

Time was growing short but they wanted to stop in Mexico for a few days to see a Mexican bull fight. Eladio Gomez was given top billing on this particular bull fight and all the people were talking of what brilliant performances he gave. They found their seats among the natives and waited anxiously for the fight to begin. The matador made his appearance and the bull came charging in. Every movement of the matador, even to the turn of the wrist, was so stylized that his performance resembled a dance. After many tense and exciting moments he was successful in killing the animal in the specified time. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes had previously met the promoter of the fight and he had promised to introduce them to the matador after his performance. When introduced, they found him to be none other than Johnny Nelson, fighting under the name of Eladio Gomez. He said that he had two loves, bulls and money, but he added with a smile—mostly money.

Traveling on to San Antonio, Texas, they went to see the Alamo, which is of historical significance and later went to one of the more fash-

Senior Prophecy, continued

ionable restaurants for lunch. They sat down at a table, close to a woman who apparently had oodles of money. They lunched and when they arose to leave, Mr. Forbes accidently bumped her, almost knocking her hat off her head. She jumped to her feet a bit disgusted, then looked at him with a knowing glance and said, "Aren't you Ray Forbes?"

Surprised and little bewildered, Mr. Forbes replied, "Why yes, I am." She introduced herself as the former Marilyn Hitchings, also a graduate of 1951. Marilyn asked them out to her villa and informed them she had married a Texas oil magnate.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes arose early the next morning to continue homeward for they were getting lonesome for their children. Time was also drawing near for Professor Forbes to prepare for the next school year. They were glad to see the graduates of 1951 so successful in their varied occupations.

Class Will of 1951

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Fifty-One of Fernald High School, City of Fernald, County of Story, and State of Iowa, being of sound mind, memory and health, do make, publish and declare this our Last Will and Testament, thereby revoking and annulling any and all will or wills by us made heretofore.

Know ye all men by these presents:

We give, devise, and bequeath all our property as follows:

John McBride's levis to Ray Couser. (We're wishing you luck, Ray.)

Ted's chartreuse cap and shirt to Mike Kendall.

Donna's drooping eyelids to Mary Jean Kaufman.

Arlene's position in basketball to JoAnn Nelson.

Dorothy Dadisman's boy friends to Margaret Miller.

Dick's dimples to his little sister, Thelma.

Arlene's piano playing to Chuck Chitty.

Dick's basketball suit to anyone capable of filling it.

Marilyn Hitching's memories of State Center to Ray C. (He might have more interests there than she.)

Ted's broad shoulders to Gerald H.

Dorothy Stevenson's dimples to Katherine Kendall.

Garnette's ability to lose pencils to Donna Rae Danielson.

Darlene's height to Elaine Crosby. (So she can see eye to eye with the boys.)

Irma's blond hair to Evelyn Jarboe.

Dorothy D.'s boldness to Helen Wheelock. (Let's hope she doesn't use it.)

Irma's cartwheels to Barbara Cawthon.

Dick's boots to Marilyn Black (Does she need them?)

Johnny's pretty straight teeth to anyone who wants them.

Senior girls' imaginary trips to Des Moines to the Freshmen girls.

Class Will, continued

The seniors' hall lockers to the next year's Green Freshmen.
Johnny's ability to move fast to Chuck Chitty.
Ted's hair to Lee Dadisman. (He can use some nice waves.)
Irma's ability to talk German to Katherine Turner.
Arlene's first cornet chair in band to Bob Wise.
Johnny's ability to get the car to Lois Ann. (It's time the freshmen are getting around.)
Senior girls' ability to stay out of trouble to the Junior girls.
Ted and Irma's German dictionaries to Allen.
The Seniors' seats near the windows to the Juniors.
Johnny's ability to get dates with Nevada girls to Dean H.
Dorothy's detentions for getting into trouble to Phyllis. (She doesn't need them.)
John McBride's nice blue car to Mike Kendall. (So he won't have to take the bus to Cedar Rapids.)
The Seniors' high class average to the Sophomores. (They need it.)
Dorothy D.'s correspondence with the Air Force to Mary Ann. (As if she needed it.)
Garnette's meekness to Gladys Fincham. (Ha! Ha!)
Donna's letters from the Army to Norma. (She wants them.)
Irma's ability to ski to Martha Watt.
The Dorothys' Iowa State men to Marilyn McNatton and Mary Lou Wise. (They would like them.)
Darlene's Plymouth (Rock) to Janet. (Remember leisure time before girls' tournament basketball games.)
Marilyn H.'s glasses (specks) to Gerald Klonglan.
John McBride's good behavior to Thelma. (Which one needs it the most?)
Marilyn H.'s studious mind to Mary Watt.
Dorothy D.'s walk to Donna Rae D.
Dick's quietness to the Junior girls.
Garnette's days of absence to the teachers.
To the Juniors we will what is left of our text books and school equipment.
Dick's powerful physique to Lee D. (So he can be as big as his girl friends.)
Dorothy Stevenson's pen pals to Florence. (She's forever writing to someone.)
Garnette's tiny feet to Chuck Chitty.
Ted's drumsticks to Allen A. so he can get a slick chick.
Garnette's unknown boyfriends to Marilyn Griffith.
Darlene's monotonous A's to Gay Huhn.
The Tudor twins' shiny hair to Mr. Forbes' dogs.
Donna's bass drum to Lee Dadisman. (He takes over when Donna isn't there now.)
John wills his tender love for studying to Gay Huhn. (So he can keep up the good work.)
Darlene's ability to play the clarinet to Kay. (She is getting a start.)
We leave all our American History outlines to Mr. Martin. (So he can get test questions for next year.)

Senior Class Who's Who

Best singer .....Darlene Tudor
Most athletic boy .....Dick Smith
Most athletic girls .....Arlene and Darlene Tudor
Smartest boy .....Ted Mueller
Smartest girl .....Darlene Tudor
Most likely to succeed .....ALL OF US!
The most friendly girl .....Irma Naegele
The most friendly boy .....John McBride
Wittiest person .....Garnette Groomes
Quietest girl .....Dorothy Stevenson
The laziest persons .....Entire class
The zaniest girl .....Dorothy Dadisman
The zaniest boy .....John Nelson
Most ambitious girl .....Arlene Tudor
Best dressed girl .....Donna Hitchings
Best dressed boy .....John Nelson
Most dependable boy .....John McBride
The biggest smile .....Garnette Groomes
Boy with biggest dimples .....Richard Smith
Girl with biggest dimples .....Dorothy Stevenson
The biggest bluffer .....Johnny Nelson
Curliest hair .....Marilyn Hitchings
Waviest hair .....John McBride
Most feminine .....Garnette Groomes
Most masculine .....Dick Smith
The muscle man .....Ted Mueller
The youngest .....Marilyn Hitchings
The oldest .....Ted Mueller
Hair of gold, eyes of blue .....Irma Naegele
Typical woman driver .....Dorothy Dadisman
The latest hours .....Donna Hitchings
Married first .....Arlene (she has a diamond)
Nicest complexion .....Dorothy Dadisman
The class clown .....Johnny Nelson

Picture Day

Following the trend from years past, the Seniors of 1951, decided to have their graduation pictures taken at the Troy-Mack Studios in Eldora. The studio also made arrangements and paid expenses for entertainment throughout the day.

On the morning of November 1, we started out in Forbes' station wagon, and Dick Smith's car for the first stop of our picture day trip—Eldora. Mrs. Forbes was our chaperon. Upon arriving we had no trouble locating the studio. The girls gathered first in the studio waiting room to make their orders and then to face the camera. We also completed plans for the rest of the day. Later the boys appeared and likewise they had their pictures taken.

We spent approximately two hours in the studio and at 11:45 a. m., we located a sandwich shop where we got our lunch.

At 12:30 p. m., we journeyed on to Waterloo. Arriving there at 1:30 we proceeded to take a trip through the Rath Packing Plant. This was very interesting and something quite different for the people who had not gone through the plant before. The clock was approaching three o'clock when we arrived at the KXEL Radio Station. After visiting the news room, where we read off the teletype of the attempted assassination of President Truman, we visited the music shop. The girls bought sheet music, while some of the boys bought harmonicas and Johnny bought a ukulele. After shopping for an hour in the various stores, it was time for our evening meal at the Mandarin, an American-Chinese restaurant. Following a delicious meal, we went to a movie called, "Mister 8-80."

The time had come to make our way toward home. As we approached Eldora, everyone was hungry once more, so we stopped there for a little snack, after which we completed the rest of our journey to our homes. We were tired and worn by a busy day, but everyone enjoyed the trip and we had had a great amount of fun.

Class Play

Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Family Circle" was presented very ably by the senior class on May 2 to a full house in the high school auditorium. The play was an account of the final high school year of Miss Skinner, in which her greatest interest and ambition was the stage. After many setbacks Miss Skinner's cast finally staged a serious theatrical performance for her father and friends, only to have it end in failure and farce. Her father, whom she hoped to impress, walked out on the performance.

However, the play ended happily when Cornelia's father obtained a job for her in summer stock after she had promised to attend college in the fall.

CAST

Cornelia Otis Skinner.....Darlene Tudor
Mrs. Skinner .....Arlene Tudor
Mr. Skinner .....Richard Smith
Mab, Cornelia's best friend.Donna Hitchings
Charlie, a college boy.....John McBride
Emily, Cornelia's rival ..Dorothy Dadisman
William, Emily's boy friend....John Nelson
Grace .....Dorothy Stevenson
Abbey, the maid .....Irma Naegele
Amy, who lisps .....Marilyn Hitchings
Albert, a college boy .....Ted Mueller

Stage manager, publicity manager—Garnette Groomes

Directors—Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Forbes

German Students

Irma Naegele and Ted Mueller pictured above with Mr. Forbes were the German students who joined our class this year. Irma stayed with the Dadismans and Ted with the Wise family. They are in this country for a year sponsored by the Brethren Church and the two families. They were very welcome additions to our class.

Skip Day

April 27 we "skipped" school, taking Superintendent Forbes with us. We visited Drake University and the Register and Tribune building in Des Moines. After lunch we enjoyed the Drake Relays, which most of us had never witnessed before. We saw a good movie in Des Moines that evening and returned to Fernald about midnight.

Board of Education

(Left to right)
Front row—Ira McNatton (Treasurer), Lester Meimann, Lloyd Dadisman,
Mr. Ray Forbes (Superintendent).
Standing—Howard Hilburn (President); Bernie Klonglan, Iver Cook.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors

ALLEN ANDERSON

CHARLES CHITTY

NORMA JOHNSON

MARY JEANNE KAUFMAN

MARY ANN LARSON

Juniors

JO ANN NELSON

THELMA SMITH

KATHERINE TURNER

MARTHA WATT

MARY WATT

Juniors

ROBERT WISE

Junior Class Play

On the evening of October 25th, the Junior Class of Fernald presented their play, "Kay Beats the Band".

The action took place in the living room of the Meredith residence on a Saturday afternoon. While Mr. and Mrs. Meredith were out of town, their daughters, Kay and turbulent young Judy were left in charge of Bessie, the Meredith housekeeper. Unexpectedly, Madeline Ross, a disturbingly attractive girl from a nearby city, arrived for a visit. Since Madeline's father was one of Mr. Meredith's best customes, Kay had to make Madeline's visit a pleasant one, but both Kay and her chum, Lois Andrews, were uneasy as to how Madeline's charms would affect their boy friends, Steve and Tom.

The high school band, of which Steve was the leader and Tom a member, was to give a concert at a neighboring town the same night. Kay, determined that the boys should not meet Madeline, refused to attend the concert, as it was necessary to take along her too charming guest. Lois framed the excuse, by telling Steve that Kay was to give a business interview with a certain Dudley Harvard Smith—a name Lois picked from a book. Steve was openly suspicious. In desperation, Kay produced a perfectly strange man whom she introduced as Mr. Dudley Harvard Smith. When Miss Denny, the high school history teacher, learned that Mr. Dudley Havard Smith was visiting Kay, she disclosed that electrifying fact that he was a noted historian and that he had undoubtedly arrived to award Kay a prize for her essay on Americanism. In addition, Miss Denny announced that the band cancelled their concert and were going to give a party at the Meredith home in honor of Mr. Smith.

From that point the play was a riot of fun and action. The band showed up to serenade Mr. Smith; Kay wildly attempted to keep Madeline out of sight and events seemed to prove that the strange man—who now refused to leave the house—was an escaped patient from a hospital for the insane.

Even though it seemed for awhile that everyone would be murdered, everything turned out all right as the lunatic turns out to be G. T. Ellison, advertising agent for a sporting goods company. He was looking for a talented high school band and was delighted by Steve's organization. The real climax was reached, though, when Phil Hunter, a very girl-shy boy was introduced to Madeline. The result was—Guess What?? Phil had finally gotten himself a girl and he could still talk.

Junior Class Play, continued

Entertainment between acts was provided by Helen Wheelock, Darlene Tudor, Janet McBride, Elaine Crosby, Kay Huhn, and Donna Hitchings who put on a "Gay Nineties Act." They sang "Strolling Through the Park" and "When You Wore a Tulip." Clarise Picht played two accordian solos, "Good-Night Irene" and "Five-Foot-Two."

After the play, the cast and directors were entertained by JoAnn Nelson. We were served a very delicious lunch by JoAnn and her mother, after which we discussed the play and everything that happend.

Cast

Kay Meredith .....Norma Johnson
Judy Meredith .....Mary Jeanne Kaufman
Lois Andrews .....Mary Anne Larson
Steve Woodward .....Bob Wise
Tom Nolan .....Allen Anderson
Madeline Ross .....Katherine Turner
Phil Hunter .....John McBride
Bessie Trotter .....Thelma Smith
G. T. Ellison .....Chuck Chitty
Miss Denny .....JoAnn Nelson

Junior Class Paper Drive

On Saturday, January 13, the Junior class sponsored a very successful paper drive in Fernald and the surrounding community. The object was to raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. The paper was taken to Marshalltown where it was sold for $22 a ton. As we had collected 9,120 pounds we received a check for $100.65. Although the result was many aches and pains for the members of the class, we decided that it was worth it.

Juniors' New Year's Eve Party

On New Year's Eve, 48 guests arrived for the annual high school New Year's Eve Party, given by the Junior Class. The guests found the assembly gaily decorated in silver and blue. A white picket fence surrounded the library counter and tables that had been set up where punch, popcorn, and candy were served in buffet style. Streamers decorated the windows and were suspended from the light fixtures.

The evening began by playing several games and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing and eating.

At 10:30 p. m., lunch was served by the Junior Class.

The old year was ushered out and the new one welcomed in with the blowing of horns, throwing of confetti and streamers, and the lighting of fireworks.

Dancing was resumed once again amid the confetti and streamers and as the morning dawned we left for home!!!!

Junior-Senior Banquet

A Southern Plantation theme was carried out in the Fernald Junior-Senior banquet which was held Saturday evening, April 21, at the Savery Hotel in Des Moines. After gathering on the mezzanine floor the Juniors presented the group with corsages and boutonnieres, after which all proceeded to the West Room where a three-course dinner was served.

The following program was carried on throughout the meal with Bob Wise presiding as toastmaster:

"Toast of Welcome" by the Junior Class president, Thelma Smith.

"Toast of Thanks" by the president of the Senior Class, John McBride.

"Advice to the Seniors" by the Junior Class sponsor, Mrs. Russell Chitty.

Superintendent Forbes added a few comments at the close of the program.

Appropriate musical selection were presented as follows:

"Carolina Moon" by Mr. Forbes, "Shine On Harvest Moon" by Norma Jean Johnson, and a mixed quartet consisting of Mrs. Forbes, Norma Johnson, Allen Anderson and Bob Wise, sang "Kentucky Babe."

After the dinner the group enjoyed the stage production "Kiss Me Kate," which was playing at the KRNT Theater.

Guests unable to attend were Coach and Mrs. T. O. Martin. They were happy to have Mrs. J. A. Seeley, Mrs. Forbes' mother, present.

Sophomores

GRACE BERGER

BARBARA CAWTHON

RAY ARTHUR COUSER

ELAINE CROSBY

DONNA RAE DANIELSON

Sophomores

JANET McBRIDE

MARGARET MILLER

PHYLLIS STEVENS

FLORENCE WATT

HELEN WHEELOCK

Sophomores

DEAN HANDSAKER

GAY HUHN

KAY HUHN

EVELYN JARBOE

MIKE KENDALL

Sophomores

Class Officers

President .....Kay Huhn
Vice President .....Barbara Cawthon
Secretary .....Janet McBride
Treasurer .....Ray Couser

Sophomore News

On the day of September 9, 1950, "ten gangly looking" green Freshies trooped from the bus into the school building in the gayest of costmues, portraying many different characters. The day began by smearing the Freshmen with grease paint and then they were given rules and regulations to follow during the day.

In the evening the Freshies had to perform for the high school and faculty. The night started off with a big bang, when the Freshies went through a long paddling line, on their hands and knees. There were different performances such as: throwing rotten tomatoes, proposing, walking through tough slimy worms, throwing oatmeal pies, and many other such horrible incidents. The Sophomores then served a lunch, which the Freshies certainly had earned. The remainder of the evening was spent by dancing.

Sophomore Hayride

The Sophomores entertained the high school and alumni on Saturday night, the 21st of October. We started at McBride's and after going but a quarter of a mile, we had a delaying flat tire. After getting the tire exchanged for another, we started on our merry way again. We took the long way to Heintz's timber, leaving behind us a trail of straw, caps, socks, shoes, and coats. Upon arriving at the timber, everybody piled out. We played Sadie Hawkins and then seeing a fire that was built for the wienie roast, we all ran to get our share. When we had eaten all that we could hold, we climbed back on the wagon with just about everyone on the last wagon. The ride back to McBrides' was a little chilly but when the ride was over, everybody went home feeling fine.

Freshmen

MARILYN BLACK

LEE DADISMAN

GLADYS FINCHAM

MARILYN GRIFFITH

KATHERINE KENDALL

Freshmen

GERALD KLONGLAN

MARILYN McNATTON

LOIS ANNE PICHT

MARY LOU WISE

GERALD HITCHINGS

The Freshman Return Party

On the evening of October 14, 1950, the freshmen gave a return party to the high school students and the alumni. It was held at the Fernald School. The fun began in the gymnasium a little past 7:30 p. m., after all the guests had arrived.

When everyone was seated comfortably with eyes cast upon the stage, the master of ceremonies began the entertainment. Usually the game of "Truth or Consequences" is played in order to get back some of the things that were handed out to the freshmen on initiation night. We followed suite and were quite satisfied with our revenge. Ray Couser stretched his vocal cords by singing (?) and counting the words as he went along. Dean ended up a little floury after licking pennies out of a pan of flour. Helen Wheelock and Chuck Chitty chewed a string to see who could get to the marshmallow first. We also heard Mr. Forbes' fine voice for the first time as he went through his consequence. Other games such as "Ruth and Jacob" and "Ducky Wucky" were played. Later, we divided the audience into groups and gave each group a balloon. Inside each balloon they found a slip of paper upon which was written a name of a popular song. After a few minutes each group was to act out his song. The winner was the group acting out the famous "Mule Train." At the end of the program the master of ceremonies announced that he had placed a one dollar bill under one of the chairs. After a mad scramble the finder was a little disappointed to find it was a bill to pay, not the familiar greenback they were expecting.

Ending the games, we all entered the assembly to finish the evening by dancing. Circle and broom dances were mixed in to add variety. The dancing was interrupted for a lunch of popcorn, apples, and pop, after which we resumed dancing again.

The party broke up about 10:30 p. m., with everyone going home, tired but very much pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

(Left to right)

Front row—Dolores Watt, Jessie Corbin, Helen Boten, Dolores Miller, Sharon Wilson, Karen Taylor, Shirley Meyers, Karen Flynn, Mary Jean Anderson, Ardis Schuler, Lucy Kendall, Judy Clark, Betty Wise, Bernadine Wicks, Dickie Kaufman.

Back row—Herman Corbin, Charles Turner, John Wheelock, Larry Miller, David Lasko, Dale Jarboe, Janis McKim, Mrs. Edna Talbott, Donna Crosby, Kelly Hawes, John Berger, Carrol Berger, Warren Larson, Robert Turner, Ronald Weuve.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

(Left to right)

Front row—Doris Turner, Carolyn Wallace, Nancy Groomes, Betty Hapes, Norma Hapes, Alta Corbin, Dorothy Soddes, Betty Lock, Clarice Picht, Judy McBride, Lois McKim, Mariam Hilburn.

Back row—Dicky Grewell, Larry McKim, Pat Hawes, Galen Flynn, Mrs. Lou Wendall, Marlene Hall, Larry Hall, Willard Cook, Steven Griffith, Rex Schuller.

Third and Fourth Grades

(Left to right)

Front row—Dorothy Shattuck, Mary Stevenson, Charlene Sutherland, Lugene Miller, Jurene Kaufman, Mary Lou Dunn, Marcia Hilburn, Carol Ann Meimann, Marilynn Wallis, Deanna Wicks, Terry Wycoff, Roger Griffith, Bobby Howe, Norman Alexander, Clifford Picht.

Back row—David Kenney, Dennis David, Tommy David, Roy Black, Fredrick Hall, Billy Howe, Miss Louise Schnur, Billy Fuss, Charles Sodders, Ralph Jarboe, Michael New, Dwayne Gerlach, Charles Hapes, Darrell Chitty, Jim Wheelock.

First and Second Grades

(Left to right)

Front row—Janet Pyle, Linda Kay French, Sherry Mosebach, Jeanie Meimann, Mary Lock, Miriam New, Sherianne Weave, Karen Hapes, Kay Heintz, Linda Wilson, Betty Lou Berger, Margaret Grewell, Darlene Wallis.

Back row—Deane Griffith, Edwin Hall, Marion Corbin, Creig Taylor, Leif Wicks, Jerry Wheelock, Miss Marjorie Westerberg, James Soders, Charles Dadisman, Fred Chitty, Timmy Miller, JoAnn Hitchings, Danny Miller.

(Ida Mae Fuss and Virginia Fuss are not shown.)

Activities

Our activities this year were particularly outstanding. We ranked with the best in about everything we entered. (We'll admit Roland, state basketball champions, were better.)

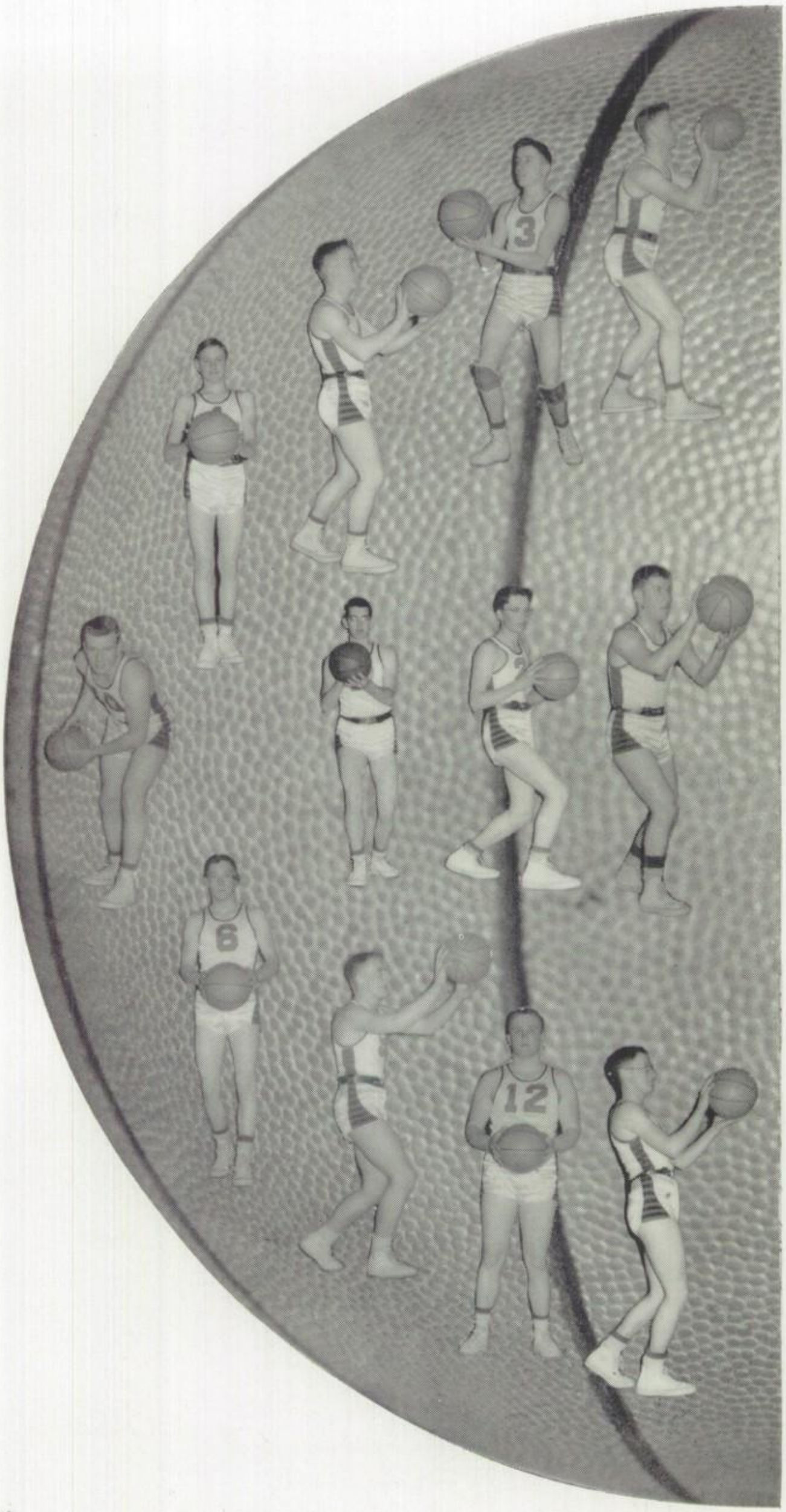
Basketball: Girls—2nd in conference, 3rd in county tourney, 2nd in sectional.

Boys—3rd in conference, 3rd in county tourney.

Speech: Three through preliminaries at Nevada; two through pre-district at Waterloo; one, Bob Wise, rated III in state at Oskaloosa.

Music: Another achievement of which we are rightfully proud is our Division I rating, Concert Band, in the state contest. The band members and Mrs. Forbes, director, are to be complimented on their fine work. Dean Handsaker, sophomore tenor, also added to our "first in the state" music achievements.

ACTIVITIES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Girls Basketball

(Left to right)

Seated—Kay Huhn, Janet McBride, Helen Wheelock, Evelyn Jarboe, Barbara Cawthon, Arlene Tudor, Darlene Tudor, Jo Ann Nelson, Mary Ann Larson, Mary Jeanne Kaufman, Dorothy Dadisman, Donna Hitchings.

Kneeling—Gladys Fincham, Mary Lou Wise, Lois Anne Picht, Katherine Kendall, Marilyn Back.

Standing—Mabelle Chitty, chaperone; T. O. Martin, coach; Katherine Turner, manager.

The Fernald girls basketball team has concluded another successful season. The girls won the Consolation Title in the County Tournament, Runner-Up in the Girls Sectional Tournament, and Runner-Up in the North Story Conference.

Coach T. O. Martin has done a fine job coaching the girls squad this year and he, as well as the girls, are proud of the new trophies they have added to the trophy case.

Girls Basketball

Arlene Tudor—A senior and a 4-year letter winner, Arlene was pivot forward on the team three years. Her hook shot was very effective and her free-throws made the difference in many games. She was a capable rebounder, scored 491 points this year, and was an All-Conference girl. Arlene will be very hard to replace next year. She was voted co-captain of this year's squad.

Mary Jean Kaufman—A junior and 2-year letter winner, Mary Jean played front line forward. Because of an eye injury, she saw limited action near the end of the season. Mary Jean developed a good one-hand shot with which she scored most of her points. She scored 133 points this year and will be a great help to the team next year.

Mary Ann Larson—A junior and a 2-year letter winner, Mary Ann was the other front line forward. Small and quite fast, she fed to the other forwards and scored 129 points as well. She drives in with either hand and will be a valuable player to the team next year.

JoAnn Nelson—A junior and a 3-year letter girl, JoAnn substituted at forward, either at the front line or post position. She was a good shot and rebounded well. The team depended on her set shots many times when it needed points badly. She hit the net for 172 points and will prove an asset to the team next year.

Darlene Tudor—A senior and a 4-year letter winner, Darlene was a fast, dependable front line guard. She took her share of the rebounds and through pass interceptions, got the ball for the forwards to score many times. She was an All-Conference girl and received honorable mention on the past two All-State teams. She was elected co-captain with her sister, Arlene, and will certainly be missed next year.

Barbara Cawthon—A sophomore and a 2-year letter winner, Barbara played post guard. She was a tough guard for any pivot forward to play against. Her height was a definite asset to the team and gave her an advantage on the rebounds. Her long arms blocked a good many shots. Barbara will be back next year to help the team a great deal.

Evelyn Jarboe—A sophomore and a 2-year letter girl, Evelyn played front line guard. She was an able ball handler, got her share of the rebounds, and was good at deflecting the ball enough to gain possession. She was instrumental in helping to keep the defensive average at 33 points. She will be a great help to the team for two more years.

Donna Jean Hitchings—A senior and a 4-year letter winner, Donna helped immensely at a front guard position. She was little and fast, just what it takes to get the ball away from a forward. One that could always be counted upon, Donna's absence will be greatly noted next year.

Helen Wheelock—A sophomore and a winner of her first major letter, Helen developed nicely during the season into a good guard She can also play forward She is fast and shows a lot of scrap. Helen will be back to help her team for two more years.

Janet McBride—Winner of a minor letter, Janet is a sophomore. She substituted as front line forward. She has drive and is developing a good one-hand push shot that will be an asset to the team for two more years. She scored 24 points.

Girls Basketball, continued

Kay Huhn—A sophomore and a winner of a minor letter, Kay played front forward as a substitute. Small, but speedy, she has drive and shows signs of scoring punch. She scored 10 points and will be a great help to her team for two more years.

Marilyn Black—A freshman and winner of a minor letter, Marilyn substituted at both guard and forward. Though short, her speed should be an asset to the team for three more years. She is developing a good one-hand push shot.

Scoring

	pos.	f.	fg.	ft. made	ft. missed	tps.	Avg.
A. Tudor	f	36	165	161	116	491	22.3
Kaufman	f	32	62	9	27	133	7.0
Larson	f	36	59	11	11	129	5.8
Nelson	f	29	81	10	33	172	8.6
McBride	f	3	10	4	4	24	3.
Huhn	f	5	5	0	1	10	2.
Black	gf	4	1	0	1	2	1.
D. Tudor	g	64					
Jarboe	g	51					
Cawthon	g	75					
Wheelock	g	23					
Hitchings	g	30					
Dadisman	g	1					

Games Won 16
Games Lost 6

Opponent Avg. 33.2
Fernald Avg. 43.9

Free-Thow Avg. 52%

Scores

We		They
41	Napier	33
42	McCallsburg	31
36	Roland	33
45	Colo	43
37	Zearing	20
26	Gilbert	33
53	Shipley	36
41	Milford	33
39	Roland	41
43	Colo	45
66	Shipley	26

We		They
64	Milford	30
54	Gilbert	43
52	McCallsburg	32
65	Cambridge (c. t.)	43
27	Roland (c. t.)	32
41	Collins (c. t.)	34
46	Lamoille (s. t.)	20
33	State Center (s. t.)	32
29	Roland (s. t.)	39
41	Hubbard	46
40	Zearing	25

Boys Basketball

(Left to right)
Kneeling—John Nelson, Allen Anderson, Bob Wise, Dick Smith, Dean Handsaker, Gay Huhn.
Standing—Lee Dadisman, Ray Couser, Coach Martin, Chuck Chitty, Mike Kendall, John McBride, Gerald Klonglan.

The Fernald basketball boys had their most successful season in the last several years by winning 14 games and losing 7. Mr. Martin did a fine job coaching. The boys won the consolation title in the County Tournament and have a third place standing in the North Story Conference. They were defeated by only three teams: Milford, McCallsburg and Roland.

Boys Basketball

Richard Smith—A senior and a 4-year letter winner, Dick played both guard and center. He scored 211 points and was a fine defensive player as well. His jumping ability controlled many tip-offs and rebounds for the team. Dick's scoring and defensive play will be a big loss to the team next year.

John Nelson—A senior and a 4-year letter winner, Johnny played forward on defense and guard on offense. He scored a total of 185 points during the season, was a good defensive player, and a very fine ball handler. Though hindered by height, he showed lots of drive. His aggressiveness will surely be missed next year.

Bob Wise—A junior and a 3-year letterman, Bob lead all scorers with a total of 379 points. He rebounded well off either board and did fine defensive work. His scoring power and all around ability will undoubtedly be a great help to the team next year.

Allen Anderson—A junior and a 2-year letter winner, Allen's 101 points helped a good deal this season. He took his share of the rebounds and generally did a fine job for his team. Allen proved himself a steady ball player, and he will no doubt be an asset to next year's squad.

Dean Handsaker—A sophomore and a 2-year letter winner, Dean scored 148 points to rank third in scoring. He was a good play maker and a great defensive player. His ball handling was a fine asset and he should prove to be tops next year.

Gay Huhn—A first year letterman, Gay as a sophomore, helped the team with his 47 points. With a little more experience, he will fit in with next year's team very well. Gay is small but his aggressiveness should make him a valuable player.

Charles Chitty—A junior who won a minor letter this year, Chuck, because of his height, will be a great help under the back boards next year. He didn't see too much action this season but he, without a doubt, will be an aid to the team his senior year.

John McBride—A senior and winner of his first letter in basketball, John substituted at guard. He was good defensively and his height gave him an advantage on the rebounds. He will be a loss to the team next year.

Ray Couser—A sophomore and a minor letter winner, "Art" has good prospects of becoming a good ball player. His offensive and defensive ability will be a help to the team for two more years.

Mike Kendall—Sophomore and minor letter winner. Moving from Chicago, he hasn't had too much previous experience in basketball but he is developing fast and will be a great help in years to come.

Gerald Klonglan—Another minor letterman in basketball, Gerald is a freshman. Although hindered by his height, he is developing a good eye for the basket and will work in with the team very well in years to come.

Lee Dadisman—Minor letter, freshman. Lee is also handicapped by his height. However, he should prove good material for the team for three more years.

Boys Basketball

Below are statistics and information obtained from records kept of the boys' team:

Scoring

	f.	fg.	ft. made	ft. missed	tps.	avg.
Wise	74	153	73	70	379	18.00
Anderson	77	45	11	30	101	4.81
Smith	48	85	41	36	211	10.55
Nelson	63	77	31	39	185	8.81
Handsaker	69	61	26	39	148	7.04
Huhn	31	22	3	15	47	2.24
Chitty	5	5	1	0	11	1.00
McBride	5	1	1	1	3	.27
Klonglan	0	1	1	2	3	.27
Couser	4	0	1	1	1	.09

Games Won	14	Opponent Avg.	48.14
Games Lost	7	Fernald Avg.	52.04

Free-throw Avg. 45%

Scores

Fernald	Opponent
47 Napier	32
46 McCallsburg	82
30 Roland	63
64 Colo	48
68 Zearing	22
59 Gilbert	51
61 Shipley	37
46 Milford	42
40 Roland	72
61 Colo	45
70 Shipley	41

Fernald	Opponent
49 Milford	53
53 Gilbert	51
41 McCallsburg	49
46 Maxwell (c. t.)	36
46 Gilbert (c. t.)	41
32 McCallsburg (c. t.)	45
56 Collins (c. t.)	54
65 Hubbard	55
67 Zearing	52
41 Milford (s. t.)	44

Baseball

(Left to right)
Kneeling—Allen Anderson, Bob Wise, Charles Chitty, Ray Couser, John McBride, Gay Huhn.
Standing—Gerald Klonglan, Lee Dadisman, Dean Handsaker, Coach Martin, Dick Smith, Mike Kendall, John Nelson.

The Fernald White Hawks ended their fall baseball season with a 0 and 6 record. We hope to do better in the spring season. The individual batting averages are as follows:

	ab	h	avg.	hr	3b	2b	1b
Bob Wise	21	9	.429	3	2	0	4
Dick Smith	20	8	.400	1	0	1	6
Art Couser	21	6	.286	0	0	2	4
Allen Anderson	15	4	.267	0	0	0	4
Charles Chitty	15	3	.200	0	0	0	3
Dean Handsaker	19	5	.263	0	2	0	3
John McBride	16	4	.250	0	0	1	3
John Nelson	18	3	.167	0	0	1	2
Gay Huhn	11	1	.091	0	0	0	1
Gerald Klonglan	16	1	.062	0	0	0	1

Bob Wise and Dick Smith led the batting department with .429 and .400 respectively. Bob and Dick did most of the mound work for the club. The games' scores were as follows:

Fernald 7; Gilbert 11	Fernald 6; McCallsburg 21
Fernald 9; Zearing 17	Fernald 4; Roland 18
Fernald 10; Milford 11	Fernald 16; Roland 25

Junior High Basketball

Our Junior High boys and girls basketball groups played several games this year, winning about half, and displaying quite a lot of potential talent. The girls' squad, pictured above, as well as the boys' squad, which was not photographed due to unavoidable circumstances, is made up of students from grades 5, 6, 7 and 8.

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1.—Chow, Come and get it!
2.—The line-up.
3.—I'm ready—let's go.
4.—"Sleepy Time Gal."
5.—Christmas—'50.
6.—Dead-eye Gerald.
7.—"Home Cookin'."
8.—Talking it over.
9.—Little "Miss" (Donna).
10.—Pretty Baby (Marilyn).

Basketball Banquet

Left table—Mary Lou Wise, Marilyn Black, Mike Kendall, Barbara Cawthon, Chuck Chitty, Janet McBride, Bob Wise, Kay Huhn, Dean Handsaker, Ray Couser, Arlene Tudor, Irma Neagele, Richard Smith, Mary Ann Larson, Mary Jean Kaufman.

Right table—Katherine Kendall, Lois Ann Picht, Gerald Klonglan, Lee Dadisman, Katherine Turner, Evelyn Jarboe, Allen Anderson, John McBride, Dorothy Dadisman, Darlene Tudor, Gay Huhn, Donna Hitchings, John Nelson, Ted Mueller, Thelma Smith, Jo-Ann Nelson.

Head table — (Left to right) — Nelle McNichols, Bill Evans, Wayne Cooley, Mrs. Forbes, Supt. Forbes, Howard Hilburn (M. C.), Mrs. Martin, Coach Martin, Mrs. Chitty, Mr. Russell Chitty, Mrs. Howard Hil-

Fernald Basketball Banquet

Friday evening, March 16, 1951, found the Fernald girls' and boys' basketball squads, cheerleaders, managers, coach, and basketball fans gathered in the Fernald gymnasium for a banquet honoring the basketball squads.

The members of the teams were seated together at tables arranged in a rectangular design and specially decorated in their honor. On each of the tables was a replica of a basketball floor with the players in position. The faces on the figures were photographs of each member of the teams and the officials, "Evans and Cooley," who were speakers during the evening. Within the rectangular enclosure between the two long tables were large baskets of red roses and also the trophies won by the teams during the year.

To make the evening one never to be forgotten by the members of the teams and the large audience honoring them by their presence, a fine program of entertainment was provided. The Lucky Seven orchestra from Nevada entertained throughout the dinner hour.

Howard Hilburn, President of the School Board, acted as Toastmaster throughout the evening. Honoring the occasion by their presence and inspiring talks were Bill Evans of Carroll and Wayne Cooley, a favorite cage official known to everyone as a fine friend. Howard Hilburn also introduced Superintendent Ray O. Forbes, who gave an inspiring talk, and Coach T. O. Martin who presented letter awards to the teams.

Coach Martin presented seven major awards and five minor awards to members of the boys squad and 10 major letters and 8 minor awards to members of the girls squad. Darlene and Arlene Tudor were announced as having been elected co-captains of their squad by their teammates, and Richard Smith and John Nelson were announced as co-captains of the boys squad.

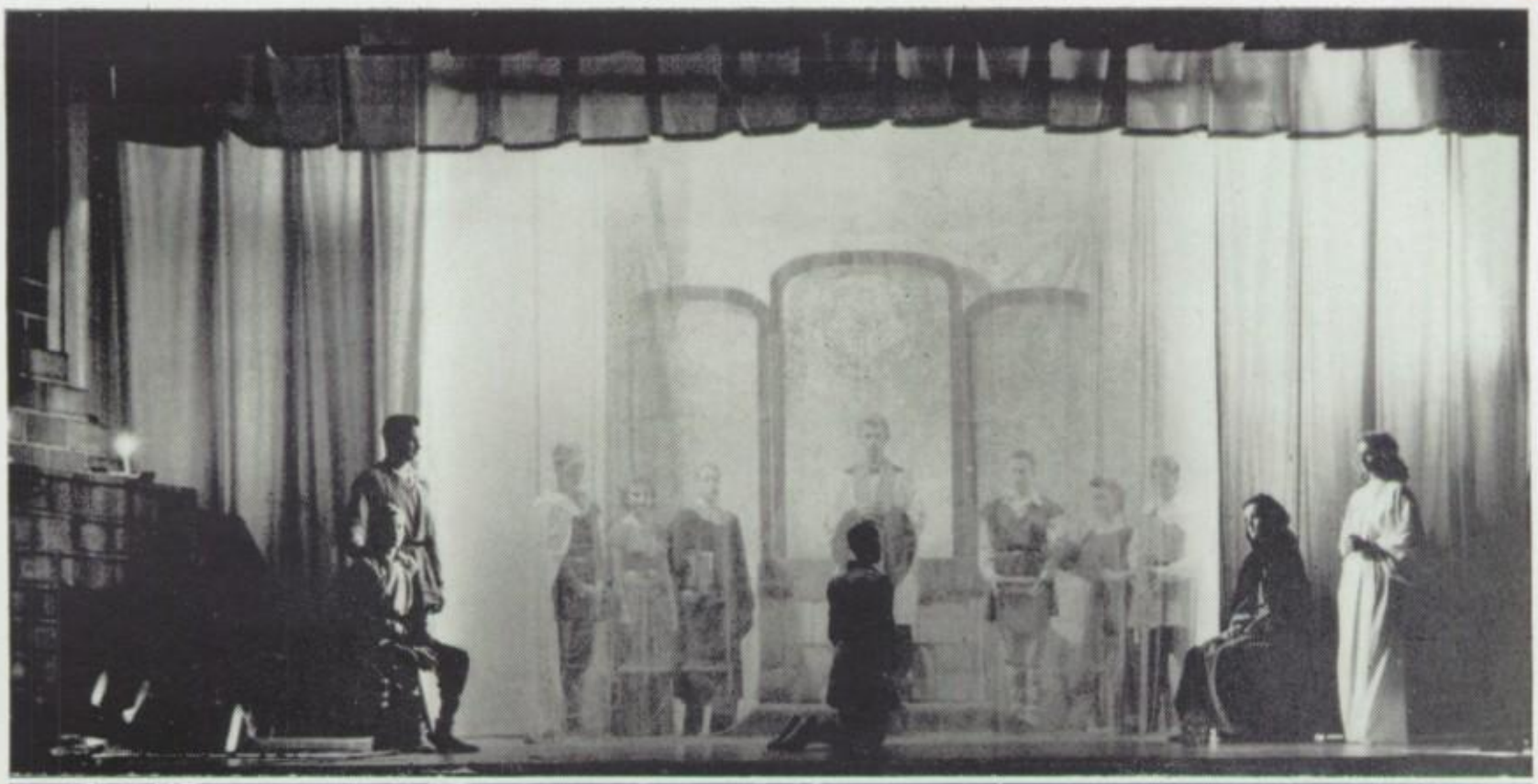
Following the dinner and speeches, Fred Allen of Nevada made two appearances, the first a duo harmonica and banjo number and then tap dancing numbers with Howard Sandell accompanying at the piano. Bob Peterson of Des Moines, an artist at the piano and a favorite of everyone, presented a varied program of popular and classical music. The Lions Club quartet of Nevada also presented a group of fine selections.

At the close of the evening, the members of the teams and the people at the head table were presented with red roses from the bouquets in the center of the tables.

This banquet was one which will long be remembered by both of the 1951 basketball teams as a highlight of the school year and of their basketball experiences.

Student Council

(Left to right)
Front row—Mary Ann Larson, Bob Wise, Richard Smith, Mr. Ray Forbes (Sponsor), Kay Huhn, Marilyn McNatton.
Back row—Gerald Klonglan, Ray Couser, John Nelson.



The two scenes pictured above were from plays presented at the Christmas program:

(Above)
"Why the Chimes Rang"

(Below)
"Christmas by Candlelight"

(Not Shown)
"Christmas Windows"

These plays were directed by Mrs. Forbes

Contest Soloists

Elaine Crosby, Norma Johnson, Janet McBride, Darlene Tudor,
Arlene Tudor, Gay Huhn, Dean Handsaker, Allen Anderson

Boys' Quartet

Allen Anderson, Bob Wise, Dean Handsaker, John McBride

Girls' Sextet

Elaine Crosby, Norma Johnson, Arlene Tudor, Darlene Tudor,
Janet McBride, Katherine Kendall

Girls' Trio

Norma Johnson, Arlene Tudor, Janet McBride

Band

Conductor—Mrs. Anne Forbes.
Flutes—Donna Crosby, Betty Wise.
Clarinets—Darlene Tudor, Norma Johnson, Janet McBride, John McBride, David Lasko, Dorothy Dadisman, Karen Flynn.
Alto Saxophone—Mary Ann Larson, Mary Jean Kaufman, Elaine Crosby.
Tenor Saxophone—Lois Ann Picht.
Cornets—Arlene Tudor, Bob Wise, Marilyn McNatton, John Nelson, Warren Larson.
Horns—Barbara Cawthon, Marilyn Black, Lois McKim.
Trombone—Willard Cook.
Baritone—Dean Handsaker.
Tuba—Gay Huhn.
Cymbals—Lee Dadisman.
Drums—Donna Hitchings, Ted Mueller, Janis McKim.

Mixed Chorus

(Left to right)
Front row—Judy McBride, Bernadine Wicks, Lucy Kendall, Donna Crosby, Katherine Kendall, David Lasko, Ronald Weuve, Lois Ann Picht, Kay Huhn, Mariam Hilburn, Lois McKim, Clarice Picht.
Middle row—Marilyn Black, Mary Lou Wise, Donna Rae Danielson, Ardis Schuler, John Nelson, John McBride, Ted Mueller, Warren Larson, Marilyn McNatton, Evelyn Jarboe, Gladys Fincham, Donna Hitchings.
Back row—Elaine Crosby, Norma Johnson, Darlene Tudor, Arlene Tudor, Gay Huhn, Mike Kendall, Allen Anderson, Bob Wise, Dean Handsaker, Barbara Cawthon, Janet McBride, Florence Watt, Janis McKim.
(Marilyn Hitchings not shown.)

Girls' Glee Club

(Left to right)
Front row—Elaine Crosby, Judy McBride, Bernadine Wicks, Lucy Kendall, Clarice Picht, Lois McKim, Mariam Hilburn, Donna Hitchings,
Middle row—Arlene Tudor (Accompanist), Marilyn Black, Mary Lou Wise, Ardis Schuler, Donna Crosby, Gladys Fincham, Marilyn McNatton, Lois Ann Picht, Kay Huhn, Mrs. Forbes (Instructor).
Back row—Norma Johnson, Donna Rae Danielson, Darlene Tudor, Florence Watt, Barbara Cawthon, Janet McBride, Evelyn Jarboe, Janis McKim, Katherine Kendall.
(Marilyn Hitchings not shown.)

Speech Department

Under the direction of Mr. Forbes, the Fernald High School speech students competed very favorably in the Spring Contest sponsored by the Iowa High School Speech Association.

Members of the speech group pictured from left to right above are as follows:

Bob Wise .....Radio Speaking
Barbara Cawthon .....Interpretive Reading
Gay Huhn .....Oratorical Declaration
Mary Lou Wise .....Humorous Declaration
Gladys Fincham ....Humorous Declaration
Gerald Klonglan .....Dramatic Declaration
Katherine Turner ....Dramatic Declaration

In the Preliminary Contest held in Nevada on February 17, Division I ratings were received by Bob Wise, Gay Huhn, and Gerald Klonglan. Barbara Cawthon and Gladys Fincham rated Division II. Mary Lou Wise and Katherine Turner did excellent work, but did not enter the contest at Nevada.

Bob Wise, Gay Huhn, and Gerald Klonglan advanced to the Pre-District Contest held at Waterloo on March 7. At Waterloo Bob Wise and Gay Huhn received I ratings and Gerald Klonglan received a Division II rating in their respective divisions.

In the District Contest at Dubuque Bob Wise rated a First, while Gay Huhn received a II rating.

1.—What's this?
2.—Congratulations, girls!
3.—The look of innocence (Dorothy D.)
4.—You'd make a good wife.
5.—Steppin' out.
6.—Feasting.
7.—Sweet memories.
8.—Ah, to be young again. (Steve)
9.—"Woody Woodpecker."
10.—Press time—"Flash."
11.—Double Trouble!

1.—Industrious annual workers.
2.—Look at that good lookin' CAR.
3.—Finchy.
4.—Hi, Mr. Forbes!
5.—What will we do now, Mr. Martin?
6.—High stepper.
7.—Economics (Daydreamers).
8.—Band.

1.—"Ain't She Sweet?" (Garnette)
2.—Entertainment before State Center game.
3.—Where are you going?
4.—Santa Claus was good to her.
5.—Cheering section.
6.—How's your 'skeeter bite?
7.—Sisters.
8.—.....
9.—.....
10.—.....
11.—.....

1.—Playing hooky, huh?
2.—Peat and rear-peat.
3.—Bottoms up.
4.—"The Little Brown Jug."
5.—Dead to the world.
6.—Planning strategy.
7.—Surprise! Didn't expect us did you?
8.—"Huggin' and Chalkin'."
9.—Going to study—or impress the teachers?

1.—English—interesting?
2.—Christmas dinner cooks.
3.—Nice shot, Dick!
4.—Going swimming?
5.—Peek-a-boo.
6.—All dressed up.
7.—Midnight snack.
8.—Give her the elbow.

What Would Happen If . . .

Dorothy D. lost her voice and couldn't talk to strange boys.
Dick didn't have a car to ride around in.
Darlene and Arlene got a low grade once in high school.
The Junior girls didn't collect souvenirs.
We could understand Ted and Irma's German.
Mr. and Mrs. Forbes didn't have their daily little spats.
Mike made it to school on time.
Johnny N. wasn't always trying to thrill the fairest sex.
Norma couldn't haul the Junior girls around any more—she would still go.
The Tudor twins ever got a ticket for reckless driving.
Marilyn H. liked State Center.
Marilyn B. was six feet tall.
Chuck didn't wear loud socks to school.
No one got detentions.
Mr. Martin ever stopped at a stop sign.
The Fernald boys could beat Roland.
Phyllis didn't always get called out to class to talk on the telephone.
Lois Ann gained weight.
Mary and Martha Watt dressed alike every day.
Donna Rae didn't study all the time.
Helen didn't like Billy H.
Gerald K. got into trouble and got caught.
Mary Lou Wise became a quiet and studious girl.
Dean H. was as fat as he used to be.
Gladys walked around with a smile.
Barbara C. was as short as Marilyn Black.
Dorothy S. got home early. (Not in the morning.)
John McBride started going steady.
Donna H. and Norma didn't go to Ames all the time.
Garnette wasn't always borrowing pencils.

What Would Happen If . . .

Mary Jean wasn't always hitting the boys.
Bob couldn't get out of trouble as easy as he got into it.
Mrs. Chitty wasn't always busy helping someone.
Kay could make up her mind between Nevada and Fernald.
Mary Ann had only one boy on the string.
Ray C. couldn't be heard.
JoAnn couldn't giggle.
The Watt girls didn't talk about Colo.
Thelma S. would get ambitious and do some work.
Katherine Turner wasn't always interested in Colo boys.
Gay didn't always get caught swearing.
Allen had a car and didn't have to ask his dad for his car.
Cliff didn't help everybody out when they needed help.
Gerald Hitchings made as much noise as Ray C.
Evelyn Jarboe's radio went on the "blink" and she had to take it to Chicago to get fixed.
Katherine K. had to get up early and ride the bus to school each morning.
Marilyn McNatton got up on time and didn't have to take a short-cut to school.
Margaret M. wasn't the librarian.
Mr. Forbes didn't drive the wrong way on one-way streets.
The teachers didn't always think of something for us to do to keep us out of mischief.
Kay's brown hair and brown eyes didn't attract Bob.
Janet McBride didn't have an ardent admirer from somewhere.
Marilyn Griffith and Margaret M. weren't such good friends.
Elaine didn't have such pretty curly hair.
Lee Daisman ever got the car to take his girl friends out.
Florence hadn't moved in to help the basketball squad.
Mrs. Forbes didn't write warning signs on the blackboard.

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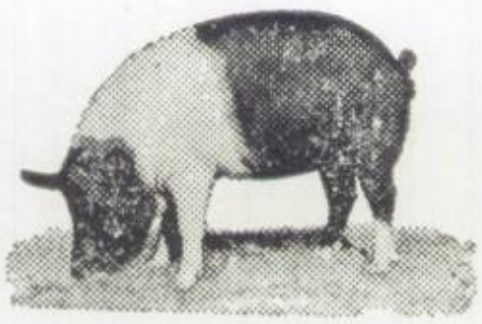

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